

the tiger

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Staff photos by Stieglitz and Matthews

Ford:

"The real issue is whether you should vote for his promises or my performance in two years in the White House."

Carter:

"Mr. Ford, except for avoiding another Watergate, has not accomplished one major program for this country."

viewpoint

Apathy is dominant issue

Next week voters will decide a presidential election which has been markedly different from those of the last decade.

Although the issues have abounded as in the past, opinions of the candidates have been shrouded in ambiguity or alleged ambiguity, and this factor has probably become a dominant one throughout the fall political wars. This confusion about what the candidates are saying, coupled by general distrust of the government brought on by Watergate and various other scandals, has resulted in more apathy about the election than anything else.

In fact, lack of concern about the election, rather than issues, personalities or anything else, might be the determining factor as to which man wins.

EVEN WITH ALL THE talk on vagueness, it is clear that the two major candidates hold very different views in several areas. On the economy, for example, Mr. Carter holds the classical idea of increased spending and government programs to center on reducing unemployment. Mr. Ford believes in the traditional argument of less government spending which economists generally believe to be more suited to reduce inflation than unemployment.

BEYOND THESE DEVELOPMENTS, the Carter-Ford duel has raised many other questions, concerning such emotional topics as abortion and amnesty for draft evaders. While these subjects might not affect as many Americans as the economy or foreign affairs, they have been exposed to the public just as much. Along these same lines, some observers have wondered if the minor party candidacies of Lester Maddox and Eugene McCarthy have been given enough publicity, and if the two-party system is a fair one.

The most important issue, though, is how the electorate will react to all of this persuasion come next Tuesday. Just one week before the election pollsters Harris and Gallup have agreed that the determining factor in the election will not be a particular issue or set of issues, but just how many people will vote at all, and whether the majority of these will support Ford or Carter.

Somehow, it seems that this fact alone indicates a failure beyond the campaign itself.

Letters

How safe is CU security?

What is the purpose of an all-night security guard in the loggia that is paid by the University to sleep? It seems absurd to think that a \$300 plate of glass on a vending machine can fall to the ground and not be heard by a well-trained, alert law enforcement officer less than 50 ft. away. Unless, of course, that vigilant, watchful security guard was sleeping! In fact, it has been observed that this defender of virtue falls asleep quite often, if not every night. On Homecoming weekend, for example, this alert security guard was awakened on five different instances from deep slumber, by those entering the loggia while preparing Homecoming displays. For one who carries a gun, to fall asleep can be quite dangerous. This security guard should be removed before he hurts himself, unless, of course, he is using blanks. Likewise, if the only purpose of this "blue knight" is no more than to decorate the newly-refurbished loggia, we suggest paying a student in need of tuition money or money to see a CDA concert, to preform this task. In an era of hard-to-find University funding, such wastefulness is unnecessary and should be eliminated. After that, Physical Plant revamping might be in order, and after that custodial reassessment and after that...

Stephen Cohen
John Hentschell
Keith Boyett

Speaking conditions viewed poor

First, I want to compliment the Speakers Bureau on the lecturers they have been bringing to the Clemson community for the past several years. Many of them are really "face-cards" in a variety of realms of our society: people worthy of being listened to, even if one had to go long distances to hear them. In my opinion, a good

lecture is prime entertainment, and sufficiently rewarding for any amount of effort to get a parking place and a good seat. And just think — they are free!

But what does such a privilege profit one if he or she cannot understand what the speaker says! Mind you, I did not say, "Can't hear," but "can't understand." I emphatically state that I am not deaf and I usually sit in the second or third row in Tillman Hall. I hear every word uttered, but the speech is so unintelligibly blurred by the two

microphones being so maladjusted to each other and to the speaker that by the hardest straining most of what the speaker is actually saying has to be imagined and most of the fine points and humor are missed.

With great difficulty only the drift of his thought can be followed. I can tell you that this is disappointing — even frustrating — and downright irritating. I notice that every time anyone of the speakers just happens to step back and get out of the range of the microphones, I hear distinctly and perfectly every word.

And I must say that I am not an "isolated instance." As I leave the auditorium, it is a common complaint: "I couldn't understand what he said." I have been living at Clemson for 46 years and know full well about the poor acoustics of Tillman

Hall. Still, I feel that someone at this wonderful Clemson University could test out a microphone ahead of time and have it adapted to suit the size and position of a distinguished visiting speaker so that local and visiting people could get the maximum benefit and enjoyment out of a wonderful lecture series.

I am nothing of an engineer, only a member of "the down-trodden race of English teachers."

Sincerely,
Lucile Watson

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers. All letters should be submitted by Tuesday night before Friday's newspaper.

The Tiger retains the right to edit letters for length, or reject letters outright.

the tiger

*Men at some time are masters of their fates:
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings.*

— Julius Caesar, Act I, Scene 2

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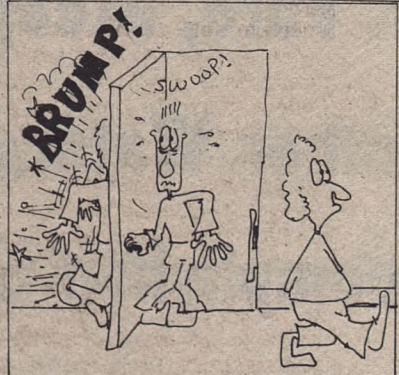
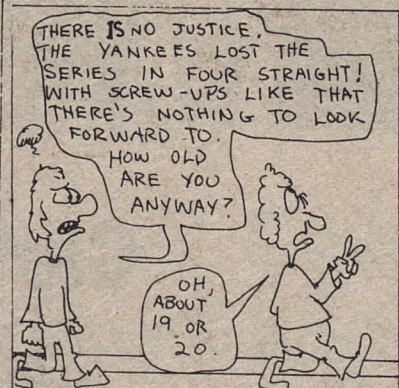
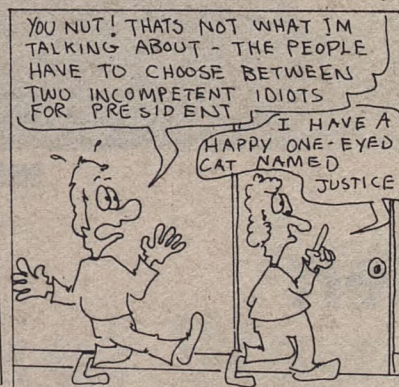
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Debators keep full schedule

By Sean Day
News Writer

Who is bringing pride and prestige to Clemson even though most of you never heard of them? The Individual Events and Debating teams are traveling a greater part of the country, leaving tiger paws scattered everywhere.

The individual Events team, under the coaching of Prof. H. Lloyd Goodall, is nationally ranked again this year. Last year the team competed in the national championship in Los Angeles.

THIS TEAM IS DIVIDED into several categories, including oral interpretation of literature; current events, persuasive, after-dinner, and impromptu speaking.

Oral interpretation is the team's strongest point. This event is led by Jane Senn, Mabel Shuler and William Nicolas, who read works by such authors as James Joyce, T.S. Eliot and James Dickey.

The competition is always fierce against teams like Eastern Michigan, with its 160 members, four full-time coaches and 12 graduate assistants. But Clemson manages usually to beat these teams. They have also beaten Harvard and Yale.

COACH GOODALL MEETS with his team every Monday night and stresses to its members of the importance of organization, structure and presentation of their speeches.

Time is important, especially with the current events team. The judges give contestants on this team a topic and 30 minutes to prepare for a five-to-seven minute talk. They are scored on how well they are prepared and on how well they present their subject.

The team only takes seven of its 15 members; but because it is on an open tryout system, those who show the most potential during practice compete in the tournaments.

THEREFORE, EVERYONE is given a fair chance to compete. This system also keeps the members on their toes, holding off up-and-coming contenders. Presently there are no plans for a major tournament to be held here, because Clemson does not have the facilities to house 450 other team members and staff usually involved in a big tournament.

Prof. Chuck Montgomery, coach of the debate team, is doing a fine job this season, considering the fact that everyone on his team is there for the first time. All the members from last year's team have graduated.

THE TEAM OBSERVED the Valdosta State tournament in Georgia last weekend and is scheduled to compete against U.S.C. this coming weekend in Columbia. All of the teams debate on the same general topic, and this year's subject is "Consumer Product Safety."

In a tournament, a team is involved in eight preliminary rounds — four negative and four affirmative. Teams are not told each other's affirmative cases ahead of time, so teams send out scouts to get reports on opponents.

Coach Montgomery feels that his team is going to have a successful season and debater Richard Spahr agrees with him, saying, "We intend to do well this weekend and to gain experience. We have full intentions of winning at the Appalachian State tournament in November."

EVEN THOUGH ONLY six team members travel, it takes many more people to run the team. There are 10 other members doing research to keep the team well informed.

Both teams are on the open tryout system, and anyone who thinks he or she has "what it takes" to make either of the teams is welcome to try. Interested persons should contact either Goodall or Montgomery. Their offices are located on the third floor in Strode Tower.

News In Brief

Association suspends church

The Saluda Baptist Association, an organization which primarily coordinates local church projects, voted Thursday to suspend the First Baptist Church of Clemson from its membership.

Suspension from the association is due to the First Baptist Church's practice of accepting without baptism members of other denominations into its membership.

The suspension from the Saluda Baptist Association is expected to have no effect on the standing of the church with the state or national Southern Baptist Conventions.

Dr. Roger Lovette, pastor of First Baptist Church, said that if members of other denominations wish to join the church while they are in Clemson, the church accepts them without baptism if they have already made a profession of faith. The church has accepted 191 members by transfer of membership and has baptized 45 new members to the faith.

Board of Visitors selected

Thirteen prominent South Carolina businessmen and legislators have been named members of the Clemson University Board of Visitors for 1976.

In early November, the group will spend two days on campus in briefings on the teaching, research and public service programs of the University which warrant current public attention and understanding.

The Board of Visitors will have its first meeting Nov. 7 when members assemble at the Clemson House for dinner with members of the University administration. The board will complete its visitation Nov. 9.

Board members are: Rex L. Carter of Greenville, Speaker of the S.C. House of Representatives; Rep. Clyde M. Dangerfield of Charleston; Sen. John Drummond of Greenwood; John Easterling Jr., president of the First State Savings & Loan in Spartanburg; Lawrence M. Gressette Jr., attorney, of St. Matthews; Lt. Gov. W. Brantley Harvey Jr. of Columbia.

Also, Fred P. Henderson, president of Bryan Implement Co. of Greenwood; Rep. Charles E. Hodges of Loris; William T. Howell, attorney in Walterboro; Sen. Robert C. Lake Jr. of Whitmire; R. Kirk McLeod, Solicitor of the Third Judicial Circuit, of Sumter; Sen. Edward E. Saleeby of Hartsville; and E. Craig Wall Jr., president of Canal Industries, Inc., of Conway.

RPA sponsors Ski Week

The RPA Department again is sponsoring a ski week at the French-Swiss Ski College, Blowing Rock, N. C., Dec. 12-17. For \$80 each student will receive five sessions of skiing (all day), unlimited instruction, all equipment except personal clothing (but including boots), lodging for five nights, lift and slope tickets, accident insurance and membership in the French-Swiss Ski Club. The student is responsible for transportation to and around Blowing Rock, meals and parking.

Representatives for the French-Swiss Ski College will be on the loggia level of the Union Wednesday, Nov. 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students wishing further information should drop by the loggia.

An orientation program will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 18 (Thursday), in Room 138, Forest and Recreation Resources Building. All students planning to take advantage of this program should attend this orientation and bring with them a \$20 deposit.

Foundation speakers

Bob Chapman of Hilton Head Island spoke on "International Aspects of Architecture and Planning — An America's Perspective" in Lee Hall Auditorium Oct. 25.

The remaining speakers in the Clemson Architectural Foundation's fall series are Larry Medlin of the University of Arizona College of Architecture, and Arturo Sandoval, head of the weaving department of the University of Kentucky.

On Nov. 8, Medlin will speak on "Lightweight Structures — Applications in Architecture." In addition to his work with inflatable, prestressed membrane and portable umbrella structures, Medlin had designed several solar-heated houses. His professional experience includes work with noted German architect Frei Otto.

On Nov. 22, Sandoval, a designer, weaver and educator will speak on "Skygrids and Other Concepts." Sandoval developed and was head of the program of textile arts at Southern Illinois. His works, combining the disciplines of painting, printing and sculpture, will be exhibited at the Lee Hall Gallery, Nov. 22-Dec. 17.

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Bookstore gripes released

By Thom Taylor
News Writer

Clemson University's much-criticized Bookstore is the subject of a recently released report by the Student Government Research Staff. Last spring, the Research Staff began a study of it and in order to help resolve some of the controversies that often surround it.

Their report lists the major complaint of our Bookstore being that it supposedly charges excessive prices. However, the conclusion of the Research Staff is that this complaint is "founded in ignorance." According to the report, the Bookstore does "and always has charged fair prices for its textbooks."

The Research Staff also made six major proposals:

1. **THE BOOKSTORE** should be placed under the Department of Business and Finance (it is currently under the Department of Student Affairs).

2. **AN OUTSIDE MANAGEMENT** consulting firm should do a study of the Bookstore. It is believed that such a study would produce suggestions that might help the Bookstore be more efficient.

3. **THE BOOKSTORE** should provide easy access to catalogs containing prices for new and used books. This would hopefully let the students see for themselves that the prices are reasonable.

4. **ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS** should be required to furnish lists of all required textbooks for each section at least two days before registration. This would enable students to take advantage of the relatively uncrowded days before

registration.

5. **THE BOOKSTORE** should be provided with funds so that present plans for expansion could be completed soon. The report noted that expansion was an "immediate need several years ago; it is now severe."

6. **ONCE THE BOOKSTORE** has been expanded, the profits should be used either for non-athletic scholarships or given to the Department of Services for use in student services. Dean Walter Cox commented that the University is doing everything it can to speed up the renovations of the Bookstore.

"Right now it's in the holding stage," because of the lack of money to finance it. Cox pointed out that all money used for expansion must come from Bookstore profits because it is a "private type of institution" that pays rent and operates entirely out of its own profits.

Formerly owned by the athletic department, the Bookstore is now a unique institution which is entirely owned by the University with excess profits being placed in "general fund."

Cox added that the university would welcome suggestions from an outside consulting firm. He also feels that the idea of providing book lists is good and "workable."

Bookstore manager John Cureton stated that catalogs are always readily available to students for price comparisons. As to the major proposal that expansion be an immediate goal, Dean Cox explained that it would be a matter for the Board of Trustees to pursue.



Shuttle service begins

By BOB CARLSON
News Writer

No longer will Clemson students have to walk back in the cold after parking their cars in the resident parking lots at night.

A shuttle bus service, sponsored by Student Government and financed by the University vending machine account, is now running from 9:30-12:30, Monday through Thursday nights. The rides are free.

The service consists of one van on each side of campus making continuous runs from the resident parking lots to the dorms. Monday, Oct. 25 was the first day of the project, which will run for a three-week study period to determine demand.

BANNERS ARE NOW UP in both dining halls and flyers should be up in all dorms.

Student Body Vice President Mike Baxley said that only 66 people rode the shuttle Monday night. He attributed this to low advertising of the project.

The second night a significantly higher number of people, 101, rode the buses. Baxley expects this figure to keep climbing as more people become aware of the buses.

"The most anyone on East Campus

should have to wait for a ride is six minutes. On West Campus, since we service two parking lots, the waiting period is about 10 minutes."

THE VENDING MACHINE account consists of the University's profits from the vending machines on campus. These are not students funds, but the administration has allocated them for the shuttle service at the request of Student Body President Harold Price. The service will cost approximately \$90 per week.

The idea for the buses began when the University police felt that they could no longer afford the manpower to drive co-ed students from their cars to their dorms.

Student Government ran a test shuttle service last spring and was pleased with the results. Last spring's project was funded by Student Government.

Paul Burke is the permanent driver for the East Campus. This week's West Campus shuttle is being run by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Class. Other fraternity pledge classes will be asked to participate in the future.

Price stated that if the shuttles are used a lot the busses will run for the rest of this semester and possibly in the spring semester.

Emergency funds given

By Jake Clark
News Writer

The Student Senate met in regular session on Monday, Oct. 25 at 7:30. After the calling of the roll, Senate President Pat Warren suggested that the orders of the day be suspended in order to hear requests for emergency funding by several organizations, and to question Residence Halls administrators Manning Lomax, Lee Folsburg and Almeda Rogers.

Rick Rountree, Student Body Secretary, presented the request for each of eight organizations for emergency funding along with the recommendations of the Finance Committee.

THE REQUESTS WERE reviewed by the senate one by one and after considerable debate and an interruption to allow the residence halls officials to field questions from Senators, the recommendations of the Finance Committee were approved. The allocation, to be distributed from the Dept. of Services funds, amounted to \$4955.

Manning Lomax, director of residence halls answered queries concerning many aspects of the dormitories. Discussion however, centered on proposed rate increases for next year. Lomax predicted an

average \$20 rise per semester in housing fees, noting that the increase in the renovated sections of Johnston (old A&B) would probably be closer to \$35. He attributed these increases to a recent action by the state legislature that forces all auxiliary enterprises to absorb the costs of fringe benefits for employees and to a pending telephone rate increase now sought by Southern Bell. The former amounts to approximately \$77,000 and the latter to around \$50,000 in new expenditures.

The Traffic and Grounds Committee updated the status of renovation plans for the amphitheater.

THREE NEW ORGANIZATIONS were recognized. These were the Clemson University Student Art League, the Sovereign Grace Fellowship and the Hang Gliding Club.

In other business, a bill was passed to revise Senate representation on the Media Board, changing the present two-year term to one year. In the future there will be two one-year terms, instead of one two-year and one one-year term as is presently the case.

A monthly report of vandalism and costs of replacement of property in Johnston Hall, to be posted in public places, was suggested and approved.

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Cyclist ride Sat.

By Matt Crawford

Autumn fever? Some claim it's stronger than Spring fever and represents the renewal of listless summer spirits with its clear nights, crisp air, and wide array of color. Have you had a chance to get out and celebrate the coming of the Fall season yet?

One organization on campus, the Clemson Pedalers Cycling Club, is offering an opportunity to anyone with any kind of cycling interest to get out in the surrounding countryside and see what's happening this weekend, with their annual Foothills Century Run and Autumnfest.

IN THE HIGHER ELEVATIONS of the mountains, the fall colors have already subsided considerably and winter is setting in; the snows are coming soon! In the foothills, however, the colors are brilliantly aflair and in their peak.

It is for this reason that the Pedalers are holding their Foothills Century: a 100-mile ride that leaves Clemson and heads for Table Rock State Park and back again, encompassing some of South Carolina's most beautiful countryside.

Naturally, it would seem that there would be some rather difficult hills to pedal over, but there will be "sag wagons" (cars and vans) along the ride to offer any help that is needed by the riders, and to carry lunches (bring your own), extra clothing, and the like. The ride will begin this Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 a.m. sharp in front of Tillman, with registration at 7:30.

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE Century Run will be the Autumnfest (modeled after the Germans' Oktoberfest): a campout on Lake Hartwell with plenty of beer and hot beef stew. For those returning from the Century Run, there will be transportation to the Autumnfest.

For those who can't conceive of riding 100 miles on a bicycle, there is a beautiful and easy 18-mile ride to the campsite leaving from Tillman at noon on Saturday. Transportation will also be provided for personal gear, such as sleeping bags and warm clothing, to be taken to the campsite.

THE COST FOR THE WEEKEND is five dollars. This will include tents, food and drink, breakfast, and all transportation needed. This promises to be the Pedalers' biggest extravaganza of the semester, hopefully with participation by the University of South Carolina, Spartanburg, Anderson, and Greenville clubs. And of course, all Clemson students are invited!

If you are interested, call (as soon as possible) to Greg or Matt at 656-8593, or Kathy at 654-3252 for further details. See the Autumn spectacle the way it was meant to be seen: by bike. Join in the celebration: Autumnfest!

tutoring service

By Cinda Herndon
Feature Writer

Do you ever get lost in the jungle of facts, equations and important trivia that surround you after a typical day of classes? You don't have to fight it out alone—Sigma Tau Epsilon might be able to help.

SIGMA TAU EPSILON holds tutoring sessions every Monday night from 7-9 p.m. in 415 Daniel Hall. Students can find help in math, chemistry, physics, English, physics, political science, zoology, psychology, microbiology, history, French and Spanish.

According to Dr. L.L. Henry, most students ask for help in math, chemistry and physics. He added that about 30 students attend every session, and many return each week.

The sessions are usually most helpful to those students who have specific questions or problems.

THE TUTORING SESSIONS were started in 1969 by Sigma Tau Epsilon, a campus honorary fraternity that was founded in 1934. The tutors are all members of the fraternity, which requires that they be juniors or seniors, have a grade point ratio of 3.0 or better, and be enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

One student who was being tutored in English and had attended most of the sessions, stated that the tutoring had helped him with his grades. He recommended the program to his fellow students.

The next time you get mired down in the swamp of knowledge, remember that there's help available. Sigma Tau Epsilon might be able to get you back on solid ground.

Drug raid nets 10 persons

By Jeannie Stowe
Asst. News Editor

A drug raid running from Thursday evening until early Friday morning culminated in the arrests of 10 persons from the Clemson area. According to John Robinson, a narcotics agent from the Pickens County Sheriff's Department, the arrests ended a seven-month investigation into drug distribution in the area.

Agents of the Pickens County Sheriff's Department, the Clemson Police and University police departments took part in the raid.

OF THE 10 PERSONS arrested, only one was a Clemson student. Thomas L. Devore, after his arrest on charges of possession of four or five grams of marijuana, withdrew from the University. He was arrested in his dormitory room in Johnstone Hall.

The other 9 persons arrested were: Ronnie Kirkland, 17; Matthew Camp, 25; David Channel, 18; Vance Elfin, 17; Ronnie Childs, 20; and Steve Spenser, all from Clemson; Louis Reinken, 21, and David Murray, 19, both from Central; and Steve Simpson of Anderson.

Robinson said, "Students have gotten better than they used to be. We walk the halls a lot. Sometimes there's a faint smell, but we can't tell where it is coming from. Students used to be our biggest problem."

"THIS WAS AN undercover operation. Kids (informers) bought from them. Most of the arrests were made in beer joints in downtown Clemson. These were small pushers. We're trying to concentrate on larger distributors now. Cocaine and barbiturates are picking up in this area."

When asked by the Tiger if any arrests were made at the Homecoming concert in Littlejohn Coliseum, Robinson said, "No arrests were made at the concert. It was a poor turnout. Fraternities and sororities were having their own parties. We left after one or two hours at the concert."

"There was a private party at the old Winn-Dixie building. Three or four thousand people were there. We walked through, but everybody was drinking and just having a good time," added Robinson.

OF THE 10 ARRESTS, two remain in the Pickens County Law Enforcement Center. "Reinken and Kirkland are still in jail."

(Continued from page 5)

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THE OPEN BOOK

University Square Mall

Jack Carter predicts voters Will go for change Tuesday

By Thom Taylor
News Writer

Predicting that people will vote for a change in next week's election, Jack Carter, son of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, addressed a large crowd of students, faculty and townspeople in Tillman Auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Carter, whose visit was sponsored by the Young Democrats, was in the midst of a two-state visit to the Carolinas. He delivered a brief, impromptu speech, then answered questions from the audience.

NOTING THAT HIS FATHER'S success in the primaries had resulted from his being an "outsider," he predicted that the American people will vote for "positive leadership" in next week's election.

Carter said there is a "widening gap between the federal government and people it represents." He recalled that the last time he had "felt good" about the federal government was in the days of the Kennedy administration, when people were "being inspired by government."

Carter added that most people see the election as a choice of only one candidate they are familiar with, that being President Ford, whom, according to Carter, they do not want to vote for, but who do not know Carter well enough.

"THIS IS WHERE OUR strength of being outside Washington has hurt us." People have to see Jimmy Carter and "recognize his philosophy from his actions." But Carter went on to emphasize that these people will come over in the long run, claiming the only way President Ford can get them is "by default."

Carter chastised the Ford administration for not providing the leadership the people needed. "In two years we have gone nowhere. The economy is still in bad shape; we have no energy or environmental policies."

"The Republicans seem to have given up on what the government is supposed to do. They like to sit around and blame the government for a lot of our problems. They don't try to do anything except say the solution is less government."

CARTER SAID THERE ARE two criteria to judge a president on, and that Ford fails both of them. "He does not plan and guide through programs to help the people. Neither does he inspire the American people. Dad," he claimed, "can do both of these, and his tenure in office as Governor of Georgia proves it."

Carter then fielded a variety of questions from the audience on subjects ranging from marijuana to tax reform. He claimed that he had never admitted to having tried marijuana, and "I wouldn't because I



don't feel it is anyone else's business." He added that if "we could get only the votes of all those who had tried marijuana, we would win by a landslide."

When questioned about a poll which supposedly indicated that a high percentage of college-educated persons prefer Ford to Carter, he responded: "I'm very surprised. I think they are a lot smarter 'han that.'"

HE EMPHASIZED THAT defense spending could be cut up to seven billion dollars, and still be operating at maximum efficiency through the elimination of

"fat." He also fielded questions relating to unemployment, labor unions, and the "right to work" act. He called for a complete tax overhaul, one which would save the middle-class taxpayer money.

Although the issue of the Playboy interview never came up, Carter had referred to it earlier when he quipped that "some of our Congressmen were committing adultery in actuality, instead of just in their hearts."

He concluded by stating that the people will vote for a change next Tuesday because "the past is not good."

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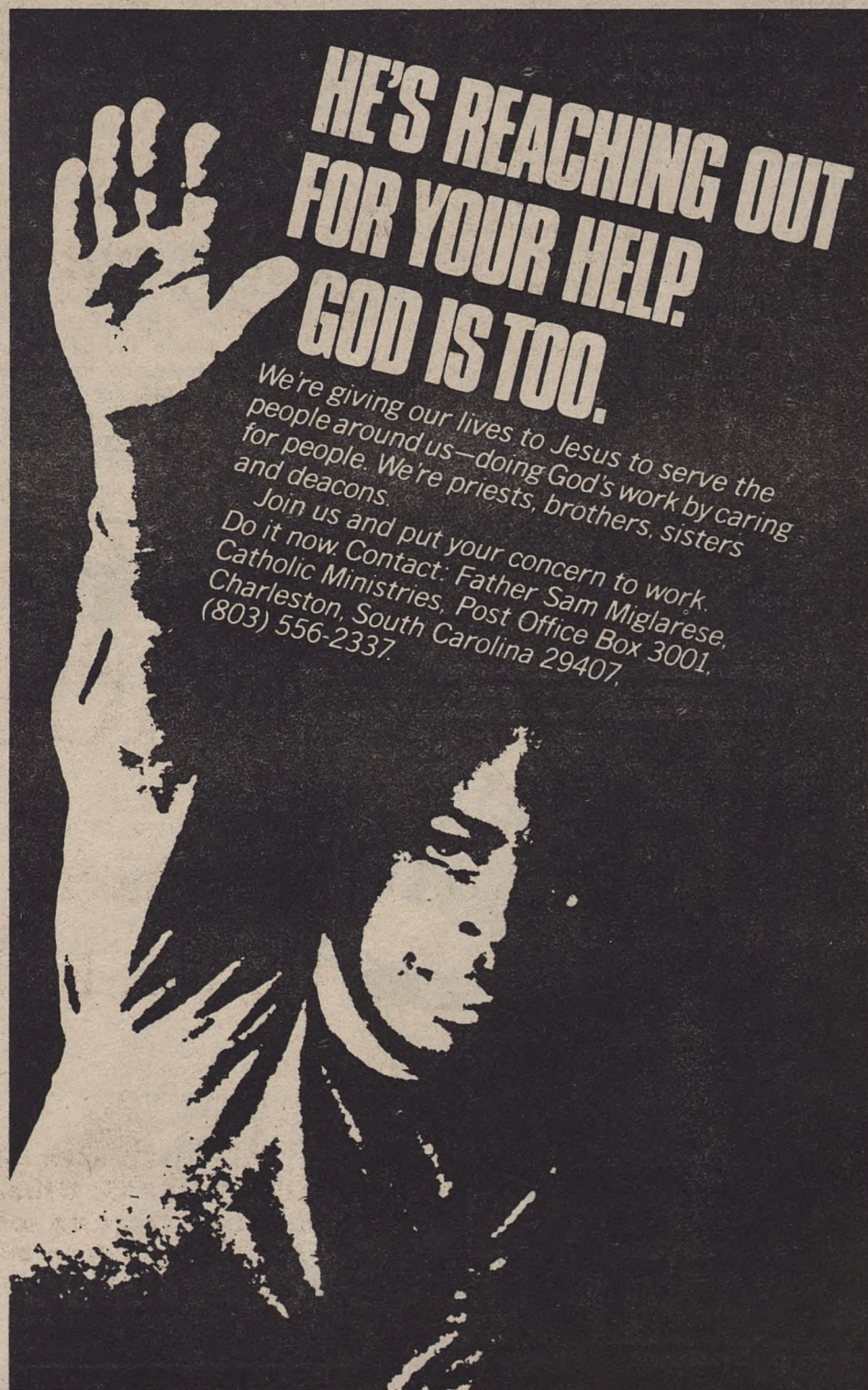
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Carter expects victory, explains Dad's positions

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Tuesday, Tiger news writer Thom Taylor went to Oconee Airport to attempt to get a short interview with Jack Carter. When his plane touched down at 3:20, there was no one except The Tiger staffer to meet him. Jack and his press secretary knew nothing of what had happened to their escort, and requested that Taylor take them to the University. Resulting was the following exclusive interview.

TIGER: Is your father going to win the Presidential election next Tuesday and is he going to carry the South?

CARTER: Yes, he is going to win and is going to carry the South. I think it is going to be almost solid. There is always the chance that he might lose, like in football terminology it takes something like a 57-yard field goal in the last second. It's not likely.

TIGER: What kind of changes have been made in your life since your father's decision to run for the Presidency was announced?

CARTER: Obviously, I don't really work at job anymore. I'm a lawyer, but I haven't practiced law but maybe four months in the last year and a half. I'm on the road all the time; I don't get to see my wife that often, or my baby. My wife campaigns and the baby stays with my mother-in-law. That's probably the biggest change. I anticipate that things will get pretty much back to normal after election. I'm going back to Calhoun, Ga., to put together a soybean elevator, and I'm going to run that. None of my brothers, not myself, plan to move to Washington with the rest of the family.

TIGER: Do you see your father's religious beliefs interfering with any crisis decisions he might have to make?

CARTER: I don't know that his religious beliefs will interfere; you know, Dad doesn't have one of these hot-lines to God, I think that in the way he lives his life and the way he approaches his decision making, I think that religion plays some part in the fundamental philosophy that he lives by. I think he does pray before he makes a decision, but his prayer is not, "God, show me which one to choose," it's God, "help me pick the one that's right." His religious beliefs will be there, but they will be in the background as his past is. It's all part of Jimmy Carter, and to the extent that it helped make him up, it will influence his decisions.

TIGER: Do you think the *Playboy* interview has hurt your father's chances politically?

CARTER: I honestly believe that the interview is probably going to help us. I believe that because in the first place, it was an honest kind of thing. Dad gave the interview and answered the questions honestly about some things that were legitimate to talk about. The thing that has happened here is the fact that it was in *Playboy* magazine got all tangled and became the issue more than what he said. In fact, he apologized in the third debate — that's what the apology was aimed at. If he had known that such a furor was going to arise over the fact that it was in *Playboy*, and not in what he said, he wouldn't have given it. As I've been going across the country I've been taking a poll at the magazine racks, and the *Playboy* addition

has just been selling phenomenally, so I think a lot of people are going to read it, and it's going to be good.

TIGER: Do you see your father's stands on the issues as being "fuzzy," as President Ford has charged?

CARTER: Well, obviously I don't. The thing about Dad is that he is accutely honest, and if he doesn't know something, then he's not going to make up something. Like the tax proposal Ford mentioned, Dad is for tax reform, and the general kind of things he's talking about are making loopholes apply to just about everybody instead of just the rich. He's got some general guidelines. He wants to treat all incomes the same, but the thing about it is that when you come down to specifics on how he's going to amend the tax laws, what Dad wants to do is scrap it, and starts all over. Really put a lot of study into doing it right. Some people think that's fuzzy, but it's not, it's what he believes ... I think he gives very specific answers, and I've never had any problem giving his answers to groups.

TIGER: There have been charges made that under the Carter administration in Georgia, government really increased and taxes went up. Do you see any truth to these allegations?

CARTER: The reorganization was not aimed at making government smaller. It was aimed at making government spend money more effeciently, and what has happened is that we did not raise taxes. The only two taxes Dad raised were a 1c tax per gallon on gasoline and a 2c tax per pack of cigarettes. Those are the only taxes that went up.

TIGER: What kind of substantially policy changes could a farmer in the South expect under a Carter administration?

CARTER: I think the basic thing would be that Dad would take the government out of farming as much as possible. Now, there are some things you still need the government for, the sale of wheat to Communist countries; and things like that. But everything that did did in the government as far as farming went would be completely open to the farmer. That's the biggest difference between us and the way Butz handled it. In other words, if we get ready to make a sale of wheat to the Soviet Union, then everybody will know when we first have the idea, everybody will know all the things that would lead up to the negotiations, everybody will know all the things that would lead up to the negotiations, so the regular old small farmer will have an idea of what the price is going to be in the end. I think his basic thrust would be towards helping the family farmer, and away from the kind of corporate farms that Butz has been trying to put together. He might support a minimum support on prices just to hold them stable, but I'm not sure if he would or not.

I think he'd also go in for a short, say two-month surplus supply, where half of it was controlled by the farmer so the government couldn't just dump it on the market when the prices were high, just to kind of stabilize prices. That would also help the small farmer, which is what he's trying to do.

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Technology causes change in world attitudes

By Tisha Barnhill
News Writer

"The world of this generation is a world which came into being after World War II," said John Platt, in a speech at Daniel Auditorium Thursday night. About 200 people attended the lecture.

According to Platt, 1945 was a time of great jumps in technological phases that have given the world its growth. He cited some of these jumps as the use of mass television, jet planes, electric computers, penicillin and the invention of the atom bomb. He said that the technological inventions gave the world new problems.

AS A RESULT, "These new powers had an enormous impact on society," said Platt. Because of these powers, old attitudes have been turned around, he added.

A change in international relations has taken place. Since Richard Nixon began detente between Russia and China, the United States has begun it with many countries.

Platt said that the ecology movement was also a result of these new powers. He said that the last few years is the first time that mechanism stopped in advance because of economic concern.

ACCORDING TO PLATT, a reversal in sex laws and attitudes toward birth have also taken place. Today, pornography and homosexuality have become more accepted. Whereas 20 years ago most people had four or more children, today couples have two or less. People recognize that

population pressure is a serious matter.

Platt said that the universities' students' attitudes have also changed. "People have said that the student movement is apathetic, but it is the apathy of a well-fed lion," he said.

The university students are apathetic because they won. Platt said that some universities gave students as many as 80 per cent of their demands. "The universities are suddenly no longer 'in locos parentis,'" he said. Students are now treated as adults.

ALL THESE ATTITUDES are pushing us steadily toward the 21st century. We are moving toward new social organizations, as well as other new organizations. Platt thinks people are beginning to develop values and beliefs for the new societies.

He said, "I think our existing religions are not enough for the new society ahead." Though there are certainly great truths in religion, he feels that the "old religions have been deficient in attitudes toward the heathen, women and nature."

"THE OLD RELIGIONS have not preached tolerance," Platt said. "Today, most of our wars have religious components." He thinks that these wars do have political, racial, and class differences, but that they could be solved if not for religion. He used Israel's warmth and hospitality to visitors contrasted with their ability to gun down enemies, as an

example of this feeling.

"My heart bleeds when I hear these attitudes. We cannot build a world this way," he said.

ACCORDING TO PLATT, secular ethics may be the basis through which we might be able to build a stable world. He gave several components of the secular ethics.

Ecology is one of these components. He said, "Ecology says this is a seamless web-one world interconnected; if you do not preserve this world, you will die."

ANOTHER COMPONENT, according to Platt, is human potential. Through movements such as yoga, the eastern religions and new psychological theories, man has become aware of himself.

"Some of the multitudes of new movements have aspects that bother me a good bit," he said. Nevertheless, this cluster of movements has given us a new awareness of mankind.

Existential responsibility, a sense of individual responsibilities for our acts, our beliefs, and our shaping of the future has come about, according to Platt. People realize that we now have a scientific and open point of view. We are creating our own future, and we are responsible for our values and beliefs; therefore, we have to suffer the consequences of our acts and values.

CYBERNETICS IS THE last of these components. Cybernetics, according to Platt, is goal-related systems. We are goal-related. Our actions are goal-directed in terms of our desires, habits and the way we were brought up. Platt said, "We continuously see new things as we go through the future."

Platt said that these components are mainly due to emphasis in the last 30 years. He feels that our institutions of the next century will begin to have these new components, which will be the real contribution of this century to the humanity of this globe.

Dr. Platt's lecture was sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts.

Drug raid

(Continued to page 8)

Devore just got out last night (Tuesday). He finally called his parents," Robinson said.

When asked about the University police department's part in the raid, Robinson answered, "Anytime we go on campus, as a courtesy procedure, we get uniformed police to go with us. We were all in street clothes."

Bond for the arrested was set from \$200 cash to \$400 straw (property) bond for possession, and from \$1,500 to \$5,000 for selling marijuana and possession and distribution of LSD pills, cocaine or heroin.

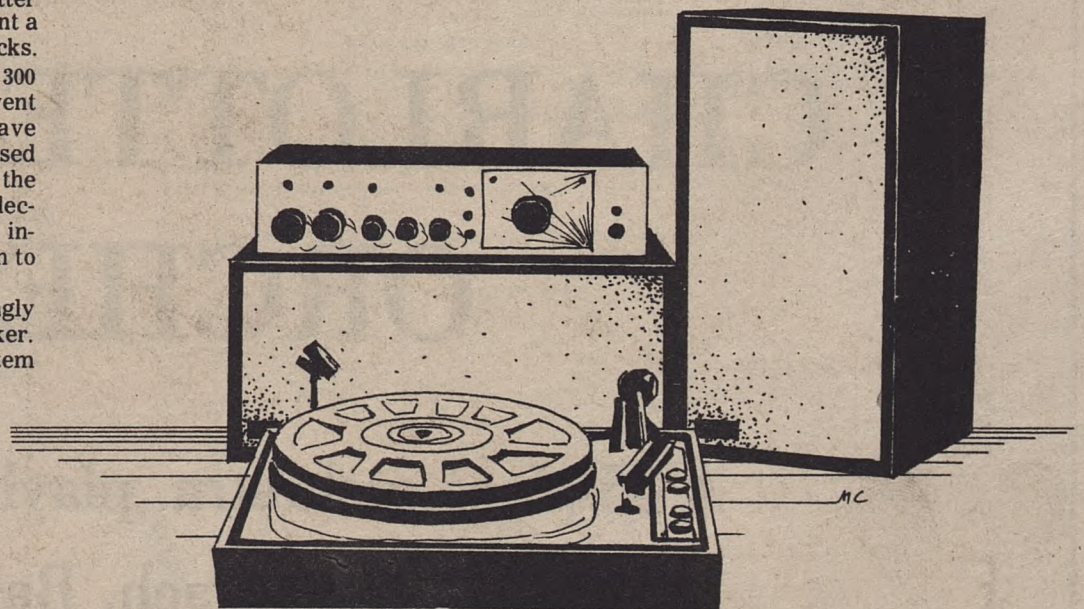
HI FI LOW \$ \$490

We're not sure but it was probably Henry Kloss who said "What the world needs is a good \$400 stereo." As head engineer at Advent, Mr. Kloss (he's the K in KLH and co-founder of AR) has worked diligently to offer music lovers better equipment and lower prices. It seems that Henry's ultimate goal is to invent a product that will be sonically perfect and come free in a box of Cracker Jacks.

The key to our excitement over our system \$490 is the brand new Advent 300 Receiver. Yep, we did say Advent Receiver! Only Advent can bring you Advent quality at Advent price. After 7 years the Advent miracle workers have developed a receiver that upholds the Advent tradition of uncompromised quality and — just as important — at a price low enough to fall within the majority of budgets — \$259.00. Why does it sound better? Startling new electronic discoveries too numerous to mention here. If you're technically interested please ask. Of course, if you're like most people you'd rather listen to the music than the salesman. Come in and give your ears a smile.

The speakers we've chosen are the new Advent 2W's. They're surprisingly efficient and bear a strong family resemblance to the original Advent speaker.

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THE SEARCH FOR DRACULA

By Barbara Pinder
Features Editor

"Dracula, to me, is a national hero...a kind of George Washington of Romania." So said Dr. Radu Florescu, history professor from Boston College who spoke in Tillman last Wednesday night.

Professors Florescu and Raymond McNally, both authorities on Dracula, have been doing extensive research on the subject for over 10 years.

According to Florescu, the idea of investigating the legend of Dracula was hit upon by McNally, "who is obsessed with the cult." Florescu added that he thinks his colleague has seen every gothic movie produced. "It is he who drew my attention to the mythical aspects of the whole idea."

FLORESCU SAID, "As time went on, I realized that Stoker, the original author of the Dracula novel, was dealing with an area that I knew as a child." As a child, Florescu was familiar with Romania as he and his parents were immigrants from Romania, the scene of the whole Dracula story.

Continuing, Florescu said, "When I read the first five pages of Stoker's book Dracula, I realized that this man Stoker had done a tremendous amount of research on the subject, although he had never been to Romania as I have."

"I came into the picture not so much because of the occult associated with Dracula or because of the mythical aspects of the western concept of vampirism, but because I felt certain that there were some very genuine Romanian and southeast European backgrounds that were interesting."

FLORESCU ADDED with fervor, "I suddenly became aware that this concept would be a marvelous way of making Romanian history a little more than it had been."

According to Florescu, the project was informally discussed in 1966 with McNally.

Before visiting Romania, the two professors looked at 15th-century documents and did extensive research in the United States. "Initially, I took two summers off from Boston College to go to Romania, and then, in 1967, we researched earnestly with Romanian individuals for about two years."

The actual book, entitled, *In Search of Dracula*, was published in 1972. "The scholarly world was astonished that we had no footnotes, so we decided to write a bibliography later."

"I saw that this was a golden opportunity to reveal 15th-century Romanian history that most people have not the remotest idea of."

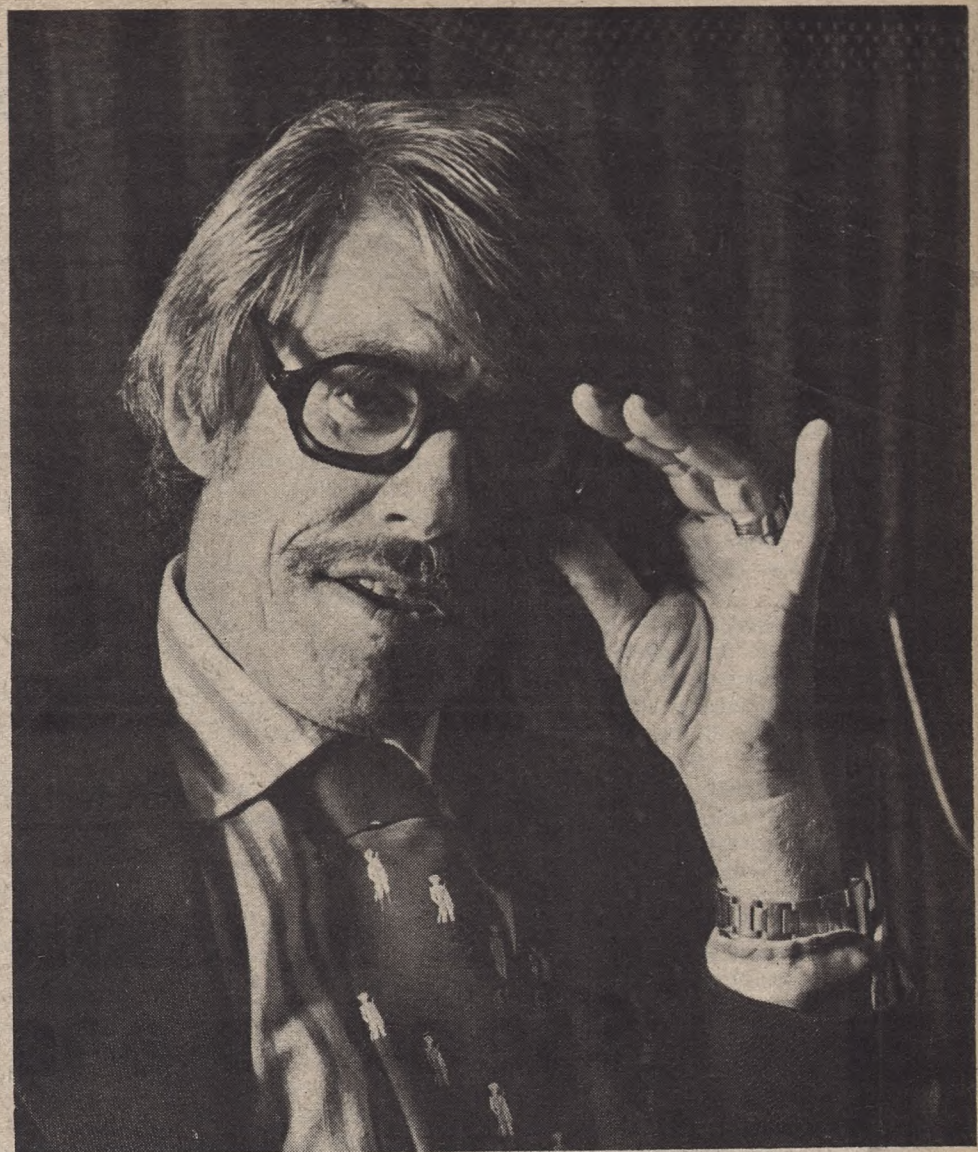
AS A RESULT OF Florescu's research, a great number of people have visited Romania in the last few years. Florescu cited that in 1969, when the research was coming to the surface, Nixon's press conference in Romania was a flop because most people were more interested in the Dracula and vampire stories than in politics.

He added that last year, 160,000 people visited Romania.

Discussing the actual trip to Romania, Florescu noted that he and McNally, along with Florescu's Uncle George, hiked to Dracula's castle. According to Florescu, the actual castle now remains in partial ruins 1000 feet up in the Transylvanian mountains. "From Bucharest, as the crow flies, the castle is approximately 90 miles northwest."

ALTHOUGH THE CASTLE sounds accessible, Florescu stressed the dangerous climb up. "I don't advise anyone to attempt this climb unless they are an expert in mountain climbing." He added that the remains of the castle now include walls, towers, caves and underground passages.

"They are now proposing a mechanical device to take tourists to the top of the mountain to visit the remains."



DR. RADU FLORESCU

While discussing the hike up to the castle, Florescu noted that his uncle was seriously injured while he was scaling the high mountain. "I pleaded with him not to climb the mountain because he is 75 and had no business climbing up to the castle."

CONCERNING HIS UNCLE'S injury, many newspapers stretched the story so that it appeared that a curse was put on Florescu's expedition. Commenting on this incident, Florescu said, "Because of the intrigue, mystery and uniqueness of the Dracula legend, the newspapers tended to stretch the story in order to spice up my uncle's injury."

The legend of Dracula grows out of actual Romanian history, according to Florescu. The name Dracula means "son of the devil." Evidence from folklore stories in the castle area, combined with exhaustive research in east European archives, indicate that Dracula was a 15th-century Romanian prince, also nicknamed "Vlad the Impaler." McNally stated, "Once he made a virtual forest out of 20,000 impaled Turks...another time he assembled the sick and poor in a mansion and put a torch to them to assure that only and healthy and rich people would remain in his realm."

Florescu related that Dracula was also a count of the area because he ruled two counties.

APPARENTLY, FLORESCU'S ancestors were joined with the cause of Radu the Handsome, Dracula's brother and political adversary.

Because Dracula and Radu the Handsome were enemies, when Dracula won the wars, he put a curse on all his enemies. "The implication is that all those who helped his enemies should be doomed in some manner. Dracula impaled some and some escaped," cited Florescu.

"One must remember that religion at this time was very vital. Dracula thought he was a representative of all his country and all who opposed him or took side with the Moslems should be cursed," said

Florescu. He added that this explains the misconception that Dracula had put a "specific curse" on the Florescus.

DEC. 26 OF THIS YEAR will be the 500th anniversary of Dracula's death. According to Florescu, Dracula was impaled by the Turks and his body was taken to a monastery in Romania. "He was buried in the church, but where specifically, we don't know. We think the remains were moved to the back of the church because of the great number of people that Dracula killed." According to Florescu, a ring was found in a grave that bore the emblem of the dragon which was Dracula's symbol.

Although the legend of evil vampires is very prevalent in our society today, Florescu cited that the Romanian people "are angry with the West for spicing up the legend of Dracula." He added that they feel the actual story of Dracula is one an eccentric man who liked to impale people although he was never a vampire in real life.

At the same time, Florescu said that the Romanians have a "traditional superstition of vampires in the oral folklore." Florescu said, "Stoker's book was translated into every imaginable language except Romanian, for obvious reasons."

ACCORDING TO FLORESCU, his family immigrated to Great Britain from Romania. When the war broke out with Romania, Florescu's father, who was a Romanian representative, decided to remain in England. Now, Florescu feels "genuinely attached to my former Romania...I want to place Romania on the map."

Florescu is now working on a new book about the legend of Bluebeard. Bluebeard fought with Joan of Arc. He said that he hopes of tracing the story to Brittany. "My next book will concern the 'Pie Piper of Hamelin' legend."

Florescu received his B.A., B.Lit. and M.A. degrees from Christ-church College Oxford University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Indiana.

BEAT THE SEMINOLES!
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Experts see Carter win

By Jeannie Stowe
Asst. News Editor

With the presidential race — less than a week away — considered a virtual dead heat, political science instructors Charles Dunn, E. M. Coulter, Harold Albert and Horace Fleming express their views concerning the chances of victory for Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, along with their analysis of the campaign.

Dr. Charles Dunn, head of the political science department, is an ardent Ford supporter. He cited the assets and liabilities of the two candidates.

"THE FIRST STRENGTH I would assess with Ford is the nature of this campaign. His campaign started late (first debate). This countered any advance campaigning that the Democrats would have been able to do," said Dunn.

"The second advantage is Ford's image. This gives Mr. Ford a rough ideological advantage. Voters perceive themselves as ideological equals with Ford.

"The third asset of Ford is his hanging the liberal tag on Carter and Mondale. National survey data suggests that this is a wise political practice. Seventy-five percent of the electorate are unhappy with the liberal Democratic Congress. Moreover, 63 per cent of the electorate have the same opinion of the liberal Democratic party.

"THE FOURTH ASSET is Ford's crossfires. The first crossfire was that Carter obtained the nomination as an anti-big government candidate, but the Democratic party is a big government party. So Carter has, in effect, had to walk a tight rope.

"Another Ford weakness is Watergate. Because the Republicans have held the White House during the Watergate issue, this is a disadvantage.

"FORD LOST THE FOREIGN affairs debate, a traditional Republican stronghold," said Dunn.

On his discussion concerning Carter's assets, Dunn said, "Forty-five per cent of the electorate identify themselves with the Democratic party. All Carter has to do is to get out the Democratic vote. The Democratic party is more unified now than it has been in recent times.

"The second Carter asset is the interest groups. All major unions, except the Teamsters, are strongly behind Carter. Educational interests groups are strongly behind Carter. Farm interest groups, traditionally Republican, are divided.

"CARTER HAS A LARGE electoral base. Most of the South can be conceded to Carter, plus New York, Minnesota, Massachusetts, and the District of Columbia.

"These are concrete assets, unlike some of Ford's which are potential assets.

"Carter liabilities include his image. Carter has definite image problem. He has the image of a flip-flopper. On the issue of abortion, he's been all over the lot. In Iowa he won because of his anti-abortion stand. The Democratic platform is pro-abortion. The same thing exists on his position on whether he would fire FBI Director Clarence Kelly. That has become more of a liability than an asset.

"THE SECOND LIABILITY is voter alienation and cross-over voting. More than 50 per cent of the electorate may not

to. Now, I doubt this," concluded Dunn.

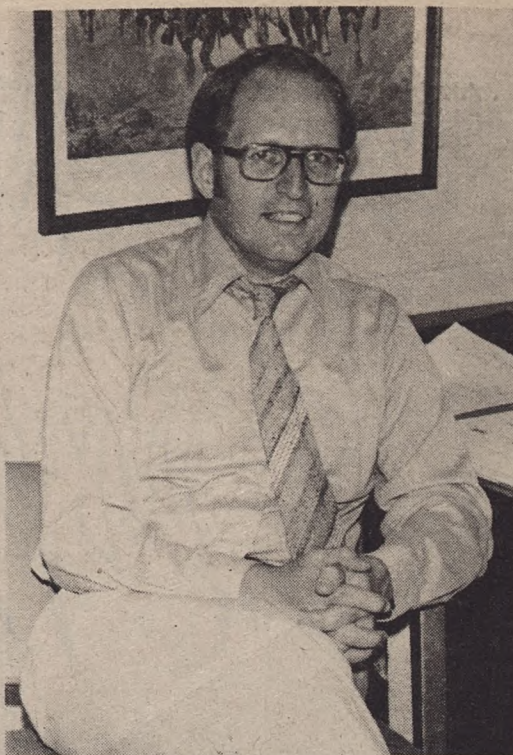
DR. EDWIN COULTER feels that if 55 per cent of eligible voters turn out to vote, Carter would win by 52 per cent to Ford's 48 per cent. If the turnout is below that, the win cannot be predicted. He feels that Carter would benefit more by a "healthy turnout. A poor turnout will hurt Carter more than Ford. This is why Carter is pushing voter registration," said Coulter.

Coulter said that the threat by McCarthy to Carter was reduced when McCarthy was not put on the ballot in New York. "McCarthy is on 30 state ballots so his draw is very thin. He hasn't campaigned very well."

In order for Ford to win the election, Coulter said, "Ford must hold his strength in the Midwest and crack the South. Carter doesn't have to have California to win if he wins the key Northeastern states, the South, and Illinois. New York is heavily for Carter. Mississippi is a pivotal state and Texas is not so firm for Carter."

COULTER ATTRIBUTES THE failure of the Ford policy to unemployment and the stubborn inflation rate. "The economic issues" are playing in Carter's hands. Carter wants a traditional liberal economic program with a balanced budget. Ford is vulnerable on the economy. There are basic issues: who looks like the most credible candidate and the economy," said Coulter.

When asked about the effect of the vice presidential candidates on the election, Coulter said, "Mondale hasn't had much affect. Dole is a harmful presence to the Ford campaign. He has a very abrasive personality. He offends some and he turns some on. I would not have scheduled the



DR. CHARLES W. DUNN

Fleming feels that Georgia will go for Carter and South Carolina will go for Ford. "The real contest will be in the states with the larger electoral votes. Carter has a good chance in California and he will carry New York," said Fleming. "McCarthy could drain enough votes to give Ford the victory. The real danger to Carter is not Ford, but McCarthy."

When asked by the Tiger why he felt that the number of American voters is down, Fleming answered, "People can't discern any difference on the issues between Carter

"Voters perceive themselves as ideological equals with Ford."

—Charles W. Dunn

"Carter doesn't have to have California to win..."

E. M. Coulter

"The Dole-Mondale debate hurt the Ford and Dole campaign."

—Harold Albert

"After Watergate, rhetoric isn't enough to excite the voters."

—Horace Fleming

"The second crossfire was that Carter has run in primaries for a defense cut. In the second debate, Carter took a stand supporting strong military spending.

"The third crossfire is that Carter faces the 'social issues' problem. The social issue is a broad kind of issue. A lot of the electorate supports candidates who are opposed to this kind of 'social change' (of spending, welfare, abortion, drug abuse).

"IN THIS TYPE OF election, this helps Ford. Neither is well-liked. The favorable rating of Carter and Ford are in the 20's. This means that public opinion is going to be very volatile. This heads to an advantage for Mr. Ford. If you have a bad used car, why trade it for another bad used car?

"Another advantage for Ford is that he has more money to spend in the final days of the campaign. This, of course, can make a substantial difference.

"There is also the advantage of the electoral college, which gives importance to the large industrial states. In these states the election is very close. McCarthy hurt Carter here," said Dunn.

WEAKNESSES OF MR. FORD, according to Dr. Dunn, center on the state of the economy. Dunn said, "The economy, at the last report, did not improve. This suggests an advantage for Mr. Carter.

"Mr. Ford, going into the campaign, does not have a large number of electoral college votes which could be conceded to him, as does Mr. Carter.

vote. The people who won't vote are the lower-class voters, the people who would be more likely to vote for Mr. Carter. Ford would benefit.

"The third liability is declaring party loyalty. People do not vote on party loyalty as much as in the past.

"Another problem for Mr. Carter is the South. You never want to lose your home territory.

"Another weakness for Carter is that Gene McCarthy's votes are more likely to come from the Carter vote, especially in the larger states where the election is expected to be very close.

"Keys to this year's election include momentum. Has there been some momentum toward one candidate? It would appear, over the past couple weeks, that Carter has been holding this own.

"A SECOND KEY IS economic indicators. Has Ford sufficiently conditioned the electorate to bad economic issues?

"The third key is how the 'social issues' could affect the election. This could be disastrous for Carter. The Playboy interview could undercut Carter in the South.

"The fourth key is how much Ford benefits from the 'halo' of the presidency.

"Another key relates to whether Carter has convinced the electorate that he has depth and consistency on issues. For Ford, has he convinced the American electorate that he is a strong leader?

"I had thought that the debates might determine who the momentum would shift

vice-presidential debates."

Coulter added, "After the shock of Vietnam and Watergate, we need a new beginning. The candidates haven't given us a new set of goals or some kind of unifying inspiration. The party structure is in disarray."

DR. ALBERT, AN EXECUTIVE committeeman of the local Pickens County Democratic Party and an alternate committee member of the State Democratic Party, feels that Jimmy Carter will be the next president, mainly because of the economy, inflation and unemployment.

Albert said that the debates had only a slight effect on the presidential campaigns. "The Dole-Mondale debate hurt the Ford and Dole campaign. Dole was too petty with the way he approached subjects. He was joking, and making fun of his opponent and the League of Women voters," said Albert.

Albert feels that Carter will carry all states except parts of the Midwest and where McCarthy wins. "If Ford is elected, he'll owe it to McCarthy. It's a close election," said Albert. "Carter would be much more effective as president than Ford because of the Democratic Congress."

DR. HORACE FLEMING personally wants Carter to win. "I'll bet that the election will be close. There's an outside chance that it could be decided in the electoral college," said Fleming.

Psychology po

By Sheila Perdue
Features Writer

Gerald Ford continues to lead Jimmy Carter by a wide margin through the fourth week of a Clemson University presidential poll conducted by a psychology 201 class.

Each student, under the direction of Dr. Leonard Berger of the psychology department, selected a random sample of 12 Clemson students.

WHEN THE PSYCHOLOGY students called the 12 people, they asked party affiliation, age, sex, if the voter was registered and preference for Carter or Ford. The students were also asked whether or not they had watched the

WEEK	CAND.	MALE	FEMALE	D
1	Ford	48	44	
	Carter	36	38	
	Undec.	14	18	
2	Ford	55	53	
	Carter	30	22	
	Undec.	15	25	
3	Ford	58	55	
	Carter	27	27	
	Undec.	15	18	
4	Ford	59	57	
	Carter	31	25	
	Undec.	10	18	



DR. E. M. COULTER

and Ford. They are hearing the same kind of campaign rhetoric. After Watergate, rhetoric isn't enough to excite the voters. People still lack confidence in the candidates and government officials."

Fleming was disappointed with the debates. "The format was too formal and I don't believe that it changed too many voters' minds. I do believe that presidential debates will become a major part of presidential campaigning from now on, but the concept needs much improvement," said Fleming.

It shows Ford winning

A total of 424 people were sur-

Wamack was selected as class to compile the data into a per-

the week ending Oct. 15, registered gave Ford 62 per cent of the vote. was favored by 26 per cent and 12 at favored neither major party te. ding to Berger, this year is the e Clemson students have not been natives of the South Carolina te as a whole. He cites a poll taken of his former students among on employees at a Greenville mill

last week to illustrate his point.

THAT POLL SHOWED 34 per cent for Carter, 23 per cent for Ford, 33 per cent undecided, 2 per cent for Eugene McCarthy and 8 per cent not planning to vote.

Berger said that the difference in the two polls indicates Ford's appeal is to middle class, rural and conservative voters, while Carter's is to labor, urban and liberal interests.

Based on his polls and statewide indications, Berger, though leaning toward Carter, expects Ford to carry the state in a close vote.

EM.	REP.	IND.	REG.	NOT REG.	VIEWED DEBATE	DID NOT VIEW DEBATE
13	70	46	47	53	--	--
7	18	33	37	32	--	--
30	12	21	16	15	--	--
17	80	53	52	62	52	53
54	11	24	27	28	30	29
19	9	23	21	10	18	18
20	82	54	57	56	--	--
70	9	24	28	27	--	--
10	9	22	15	17	--	--
24	83	57	62	51	59	58
33	7	24	24	31	36	22
13	18	19	19	18	4	20

Ford wins campus mock election

By Bob Carlson
News Writer

Last Tuesday Clemson students were given a chance to vote for president before the rest of the nation.

A mock presidential election was sponsored by the Elections Board with members of the Young Democrats and College Republicans operating the polls.

President Gerald Ford was the winner, receiving 728 of the 1035 votes cast, or 70.3 per cent of the vote. Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter was the runnerup with 280 votes, or 27.3 per cent of the vote.

ALSO RECEIVING VOTES were Eugene McCarthy (20 votes), Lester Maddox (4 votes), and Tom Anderson (3 votes).

The ballot was identical to the South Carolina ballot except for the addition of McCarthy.

Recent polls show Ford and Carter running very closely in South Carolina. The state is considered to be pivotal in the President's attempt to break up the Southern states, previously felt to be solidly behind Carter.

Both candidates have campaigned heavily here. Ford attended the second half of the Notre Dame-South Carolina football game and the last day of the State Fair last weekend. Carter and his son Jack have been campaigning in the state this week.

ED JOHNSON, CHAIRMAN of Students for Carter Mondale on the Clemson campus, places little significance on the mock election.

"I feel it was just that — a mock election. I wonder how many of those who voted were actually registered and will indeed vote on Tuesday. Also, the election was not publicized well enough. Several people came to the Carter-Mondale table Wednesday complaining that they had only heard of the election that morning."

Elections Board Chairman Jane Warren said publicity had been hampered because the flyers were not printed until Friday and the rain over the weekend and on Monday had prevented their being posted.

POLLS WERE SET UP in front of the library and on the Plaza. They were open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Activity Cards were punched to prevent any student's voting twice. There was no check made to see if the students were registered voters.

Ford Gibson, chairman of Youth for Ford on the Clemson campus, felt that the mock election significantly reflected the differences between Ford and Carter.

"College students have easy access to information that many Americans don't have. The majority of those who have kept abreast of the issues have studied President Ford's plans and have come to the conclusion that the President is the leader who can continue our nation's climb toward economic stability and return integrity and pride to our government."

DR. HERMAN SENTER of Clemson's math department feels that the mock election is a reasonably accurate measurement of how Clemson students will vote Nov. 2.

Senter cites the size of the sample (approximately 10 per cent of the student body) and the manner in which the sample was drawn as positive aspects of the exercise.

On the negative side, the lack of publicity may have affected participation and could possibly have had an effect on the survey results. Also, the absence of a check on voter registration or eligibility could have changed the outcome significantly.

"ASSUMING THAT MOST of those who participated are registered voters and that

the effect of the lack of publicity was negligible, we can say with 95 per cent confidence that this survey correctly measures how Clemson students will vote plus or minus three per cent."

The mock election is almost totally ineffective in measuring any population other than Clemson University's.

Many factors are responsible for this, according to Senter. Among them are the fact that the participants were all young, mostly from middle- and upper-income families, and of above-average intelligence. Also, minority and ethnic groups do not have the same representation at Clemson that they have around the nation.

A SURVEY RELEASED BY the New York Times earlier this week showed that 51 per cent of all college students in the nation will vote for President Ford. Senter says that the discrepancy between Clemson and the national poll is because most Clemson students are from South Carolina, which means they are probably more conservative than the rest of the nation.

The election apparently does reflect how all South Carolina college students will vote. Similar elections at Columbia College and Furman University gave Ford 74 per cent and 69 per cent of the vote, respectively.

Johnson remains confident that the Clemson mock election is not indicative of how the state or nation will vote.

"I FEEL THAT MY job here as chairman of Students for Carter-Mondale has been to inform the students of Clemson about Jimmy Carter — not to win a popularity contest. Let's talk about things after Tuesday's election."

Gibson feels that the recent polls are a plus for the President's campaign and a positive statement about his performance.

"College students are better informed than the rest of the nation. The results of these surveys and elections show that the better informed a person is, the more likely he is to believe that President Ford has put this nation on its feet, restored confidence in government, and has our nation headed in the right direction."

Religion profs say Carter, Ford 'decent'

By Richard Byrd
Political Analyst

"They are both good men. Ford is less of an activist, though," commented Dr. Leonard J. Greenspoon, instructor of religion here.

Dr. David F. White, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, sees Carter's style as little more than "a continuation of his normal way of life, simple and sincere. Ford's sensitivity, however, is questionable."

Dr. J. L. McCollough, assistant professor of philosophy and Dr. Charles Lippy, assistant professor of history, describe Ford and Carter as generally "decent men" with Carter appealing more to them personally.

ALL FOUR, WHILE expressing their views on religion in American politics, view religion as relatively unimportant in determining how a voter will cast his ballot. The four made occasional references to the Kennedy-Nixon cam-

(continued to page 13)



DR. DAVID F. WHITE

Clemson prof impressed with innovative Danes

By Debbie McKie
Features Writer

Over the past summer, Dr. R. J. Calhoun, who has been an English professor at Clemson for 16 years, took part in the Fulbright-Hays Senior Lectureship Program in Denmark. This government-funded exchange program enables two professors to teach in a foreign country for a year.

When Calhoun took the Fulbright-Hays program, he revisited Yugoslavia and parts of Europe which he had previously visited six years ago, during a sabbatical leave. In Denmark, Calhoun taught American literature in two of the largest universities in Denmark, gave lectures, attended conferences and went sight-seeing.

CALHOUN AND HIS FAMILY flew to Denmark in August of 1975 and returned to the States this past July. The University made the traveling arrangements and found his family a place to live. "Sometimes it is a problem for the University to find an affordable place for a professor and his family to live," said Calhoun. "Although professors are paid more, the cost of living in Denmark is higher," he added.

While teaching at Aarhus University for one term, Calhoun and his family lived in a modern apartment in a large complex that had four olympic swimming pools and a large shopping center. During the second term, Calhoun taught at Odense University. The Calhoun family lived on a Danish farm, located near an old Viking ship, while he taught at Odense.

Calhoun said that after finishing the ninth grade, students in Denmark take an exam to get into a preparatory school. At the age of 20, about 10 per cent of all students enter into an institute in the University of their choice. The courses as well as the institutions are very specialized. Therefore, according to Calhoun, the students are more specialized

than the students in America.

CALHOUN SAID, "Students in Denmark are very social-orientated and democratic, and are more career orientated than American students."

"The American students started the student revolution to get a voice in things, but the Denmark students carried it much farther," Calhoun explained.

In Denmark, students have an equal say in everything dealing with the University: what courses are taught, who teaches them, and how they are to be taught. Dr. Calhoun said that there are both advantages and disadvantages to this. "Sometimes students choose courses that are too contemporary and faddish," he said.

Committees are made up of four professors and four students. These committees decide everything concerning the University. Students in Denmark have made it so that no professor is allowed to take attendance, give tests in their course, or even give lectures. "This provides a great challenge to a professor—to make his course interesting enough for students to want to come to class and to get what he has to offer."

IN THE FIRST TWO or three classes the professor and his students decide how they want the course to be taught. The professor must go along with what the students decide. Because no lecturing is allowed, informal group discussion and group projects are encouraged.

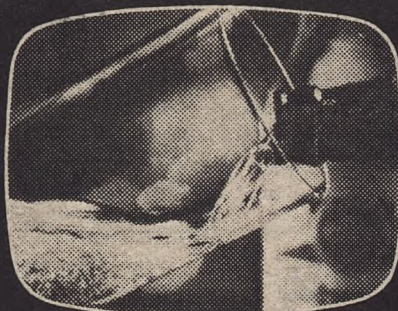
"Students in Denmark tend to be more analytical than American students—they don't want to answer unless they are sure they are right," said Calhoun. The students do not take tests in their courses but take a test for their degree. These examinations are graded by censors who are experts in their field.

"I feel this exchange program is worthwhile. It offers a professor challenge and gives a professor new ideas. In fact, when I came back I tried some new techniques but because of habit and requirements here, they didn't work out," Calhoun commented.

When Calhoun returned, he sent a detailed evaluation of his experience to the U.S. Department of State. They will pass the information on to other professors.

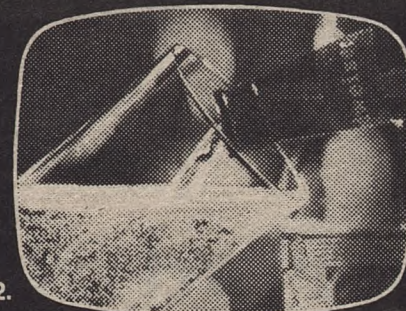
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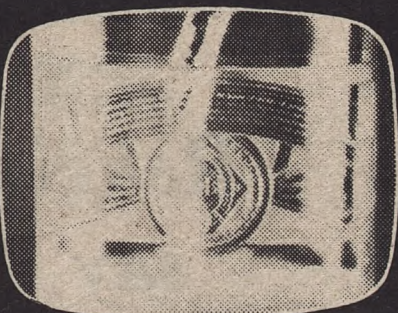
1.

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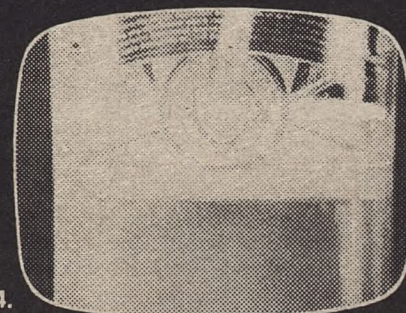
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Religion

(continued from page 11)

paigned. Little mention was made of McCarthy and Maddox.

"The important thing is for the candidate to make an identification with a formal duty," explained Greenspoon. "We are not ready for an atheist. A voter will not be very critical of the candidate's beliefs unless they share the same religious ideas. This holds true for sectionalism or any other characteristic shared by the candidate, though it comes from pride in one's group."

"Religion is not normally wanted on as being the deciding factor in an election," said Dr. White. "In fact, often it can cause problems. A candidate who is truly devout must not appear self-righteous. He must

dispel any doubt about whether his personal convictions will adversely influence a decision he might have to make."

DR. McCULLOUGH SEES politics as an "inappropriate area for a person to exercise one's convictions except when generally shared with most people. I have not gotten the impression that either Ford or Carter has used religion to tip the scales of popular favor."

A recent Gallup poll has indicated that seven of 10 people are not affected by Carter's private beliefs. Another 20 per cent say that his beliefs have affected them favorably. Dr. Lippy stressed this point while entertaining questions. He feels a greater emphasis has been placed on religion due to greater media coverage.

"I'm not excited by either (candidate). I would rather vote for Betty Ford," said Lippy.

LIPPY STATED THAT Ford has been unable to use religion to his advantage as much as Carter because of former President Nixon. "Nixon cast himself as a religious person. He constantly manipulated (religious) symbols as an effort to gain support for his policies. Ford has to create a distance between himself and Nixon in that respect. Carter, on the other side, emphasizes sincerity about his convictions."

Prof. Greenspoon summed up the general feeling of the group, saying, "A person's goodness is foremost with me. How he he claims to have attained his goodness is unimportant to me. I want a sincere individual who cares."



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Rainbow's president criticizes administration

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was written by Joe Michaels, president of Rainbow Productions.

Due to the unsuccessful results of the recent concert sponsored by the Clemson Central Dance Association, and to the nature of the statements being made in the press, and other accusations, I feel it is necessary to relate my reactions and opinions in the interest of fair play.

First of all, I wish to thank the 1200 people who attended the concert, and to apologize to them for the apparent lack of enthusiasm displayed by the musicians. Also, I must comment on the excellent job done by the CDA in publicizing and selling tickets for this event. The support we received from the radio and newspaper there was wonderful and professional.

The fact that the concert was financially very unsuccessful was despite the combined efforts of the above mentioned groups. I have spoken with many people who were very close to the situation, and to some from afar, trying to find out exactly why we had these results.

As has been mentioned in recent issues of your newspaper, Clemson has developed a reputation for being the "Black Spot" of the nation as it relates to major concert shows or major booking agencies. This is NOT the fault of the current CDA staff, but of past practices and policies at Clemson, with which I am not very familiar.

Upon agreeing to promote a concert at Clemson, I was only vaguely aware of this negative situation. As it became more apparent, it was very obvious to me that our show would not meet the expectations I had for it. I related this information to Art Hartzog, advisor to CDA, and to the CDA staff. It was the consensus of opinion that we should still have a show, since we were already financially obligated to a degree, and hope for the best.

I would have rather cancelled and

prepared for a better show at a later date, but the CDA staff felt that this would be disastrous, and therefore, we went on with the show. They knew they were going to lose their money, but they still went on with it for they gave their word, and for this I admire them.

Now, everyone is upset about the \$10,000 that the CDA lost on the concert. The CDA was never very popular on campus, and after this experience, everybody is happy to have a part in burying them. What no one seems to realize, is that it would be impossible for the CDA, or anyone else to bring a major concert anywhere on such a paltry budget. Yet, Dean Cox is quoted in last week's Tiger as saying, "This \$10,000 was a resource to reestablish them (CDA)."

I question the sincerity of the university's leaders in saying they want to have major concerts in Littlejohn if that is all the money they can allocate towards these events.

The groups requested by the student body in general, cost much more money, and the university is not willing to put up this money in fear of "losing some of it." Perhaps they also fear criticism by the local rednecks for having rock concerts at Clemson, suspecting the crowds of dope smoking, beer drinking and generally running amuck.

So, it makes the administration look better by throwing away \$10,000, and saying, "See, we tried and nobody came." And, if you think they are not above throwing away money like that, look how much they are throwing away on a losing football team.

When asked by the Tiger last week whether I wanted to promote any more shows at Clemson, I answered, "I would love to if they want me to." I realize that this letter will insure my not promoting any future shows at Clemson. It is more important to me to see the truth come out, than to take part in a ridiculous sham such as we were all subjected to over the last two months.

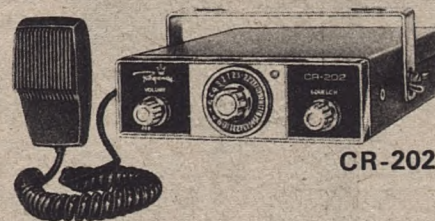
(Continued to page 16)



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Union offers Halloween and election day fun

By R. Davis Farmer
Entertainment Editor

The Clemson University Student Union enters into the busiest week of the semester Friday night with the Halloween all-nighter. Then, for those students still on campus Tuesday, November Nonsense will be celebrated.

THESE TWO EVENTS are the biggest undertakings of the year for the Student Union's Special Events Committee. A lot of time has been put in by this committee and others to offer these two occasions for student fun and participation.

The Halloween All-nighter will begin at 9 p.m. Friday with a disco in the Union Ballroom. Not only is this the first time the ballroom has been used, but it is also the first disco to be sponsored by the Union. At 10, a palmist will be doing her thing. Stop by and give her a hand.

AFTER THE DISCO, there will be a contest for the best costume. A prize will be given for this, as well as for the pumpkin-carving contest and the pie-eating contest later (or earlier) that morning.

At 1:30 there will be a house of horrors, followed by scary cartoons and a movie, "Two on a Guillotine." The movie is free, the cotton candy and the popcorn is free, everything is free. During the night, there

will be reduced rates on bowling and pool in the Union building. Also, there will fluorescent ping-pong matches.

THE HALLOWEEN All-nighter will conclude around 5 a.m. with free (of course) coffee and doughnuts. By the time this is over, you may be supporting The Great Pumpkin for President.

Since The Great Pumpkin is not on the ballot in South Carolina, the Student Union has an alternative to sitting in your room and lamenting the peanut and that other vegetable: November Nonsense. It has become a tradition for the Student Union to offer entertainment to those students who remain on campus.

YOU ARE TREATED to indoor activities Friday night, so November Nonsense takes you outdoors for a concert, contests, concrete art, and conceivably convalescence after consuming the three-hundred foot hotdog which will be stretched across Bowman Field.

The fun will start about noon. Before concluding at six, there will be a sack race, three-legged race, a tug-of-war, a greased-pig chase, an apple pie eating contest. Everything you would expect from a traditional second of November celebration.

AROUND 2 P.M., A professional frisbee demonstration will be given, followed by a frisbee contest. How American (or at least collegiate) can you get? Exhibitions of basket-weaving will be part of the activities, too.

A bluegrass band, Grits, will perform all afternoon. Other activities include a sidewalk-chalking contest.

STICKING BY THEIR unusual theme of the American Bicentennial, the Student Union will present the world's smallest circus. The Royal Lichtenstein Sidewalk Circus, led by their fire-swallowing ringmaster, will delight all comers with a one-quarter-ring show.

As the semester winds down, so will the activities presented by the Student Union. The highlight for the rest of the rest of 1976 is expected to be the Tim Weisberg concert Nov. 19. The Gutter and Edgar's will continue to offer entertainment off and on until the end of the term.

Clemson's Student Union is the chief source of student activities and entertainment. Their work as an organization of individuals quite often goes unnoticed. If you would like to become a part of this group, they will be glad to have you.



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the tiger

Michaels defends Rainbow

(Continued from page 14)

Upon undertaking this venture two months ago, I was advised by friends and business associates to stay away from trying to promote at Clemson. I was told that one of the last promoters at Clemson had vowed that he would insure the show being a flop, that he would even lose a substantial amount of money, just to keep anyone from taking "his" place away from him.

I accepted all these challenges, and put my time, and my friends' time and money

into this concert, because I thought we had the full support of the administration and the student body. Obviously, the support never came, although we did everything in our power just to even bring them a show.

Now, I have been told by Art Hartzog that I will have to make up the money that the CDA lost on this concert before I can promote any future ones at Clemson. It seems rather unfair to me that I should have to pay for Clemson's bad reputation and for the non-participation of the student body in this event, when the main thing we

were trying to establish was that once a concert was announced, it would be held. The reason there has been no off campus participation at Clemson concerts is that several have been announced and then cancelled and people have lost their faith in making plans to come to concerts at Clemson.

I have already lost a substantial amount of money and time on that show. Obviously, Clemson doesn't want to accept any of the blame for this financial disaster, even though it was a very positive step in reestablishing their credibility. Granted, we had two cancellations of acts after the tickets were printed, cancellations over which we had no power. I firmly believe that these cancellations were due in part to Clemson's bad name, although we would never be able to prove this.

Emmy Lou Harris cancelled after receiving and holding our money for ten days, and the reason we were given, unofficially was that there were problems with another promoter in this area.

Most booking agents and record companies do not want their artists to play in areas where it is possible that the turnout will be small or the possibility exists for cancellations. Much money is invested in these artists, and bad shows can take away from their market value. I cannot blame anybody for not wanting to come to Clemson under the circumstances that prevail there.

This recent concert, regardless of the outcome, proved that Clemson does have the facility and the know how to have major concerts, and that they would go through with it regardless of the financial pitfalls. This was a very positive result as it relates to future shows at Clemson, yet everyone is now talking about the death of the CDA, and the University is crying to get back the money they "lost."

As far as I'm concerned, this money lost was an investment in future concerts, and if they cannot see that, it is because they want no future concerts, and were happy to lose this money to insure this.

Other schools, as we all know, have much larger budgets than Clemson for these events, and do not look at concerts as money losing ventures, but rather as part of the entertainment curriculum which can make a school more attractive to prospective students, and to bring good music to the students already there.

A state university is supposed to be a non profit organization, and I'm sure that any accounting student will tell you, when there can be no profits, there can be no losses either. If Clemson is in this to make a profit, or to keep from having a "loss," then it becomes very clear why they have developed a reputation for being unsuccessful with major concerts.

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WAFFLE AND HAM	1.45
WAFFLE AND 2 EGGS	1.45

CHARGRILLED STEAKS

T-BONE	3.25
HAMBURGER STEAK	2.00
RIB EYE	3.00
CHEESEBURGER STEAK	2.15

Served with Omelet House Potatoes, Salad and Toast

OMELET HOUSE STEAK, 2 EGGS, AND POTATOES 2.25
Grits Available 11 p.m. to 11 a.m.

ALWAYS DELICIOUS

ONE EGG55	HAM70
Toast and Jelly			
TWO EGGS80	SAUSAGE70
Toast and Jelly			
TOAST AND JELLY35	BACON70
FRENCH FRIES40	GRITS40

OMELET HOUSE POTATOES .45

SOUPS AND SALADS

VEGETABLE50
CREAM OF TOMATO50
CHICKEN NOODLE50

TOSSED GREEN SALAD50
CHEF SALAD	2.00

ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE FOR CARRY-OUT SERVICE

SANDWICHES

CHEESE, AMERICAN55	GRILLED HAM & CHEESE95
Grilled or Toasted		HAM, Fried85
CHARBURGER (1/4 lb.)85	with Cheese95
HAMBURGER (1/4 lb.)85	EGG Sandwich80
CHEESEBURGER (1/4 lb.)90	SAUSAGE Sandwich80
BACON, LETTUCE		HAM and EGG95
and TOMATO90	BACON and EGG95
with Cheese95		
FISH and CHIPS99		

• Weight pre-cooked

BEVERAGES

COFFEE15	MILK30
COFFEE (to go)20	CHOCOLATE MILK35
TEA, Iced20	ORANGE JUICE30
HOT CHOCOLATE25	COKE-SPRITE-MR. PIBB30
TOMATO JUICE30	To go35

DESSERTS

ICE BOX PIES45	WHOLE PIES TO GO	2.75
CHEESE CAKE60	WHOLE CHEESE CAKE to go	3.75

Placement schedule

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BULLETIN
NUMBER 30, OCTOBER 29, 1976

Qualified students interested in recruiting with the following companies may sign up in the Placement Office two weeks prior to the scheduled visit. For further information on recruiting procedures, come to the Placement Office.

ELIGIBLE STUDENTS MAY SCHEDULE INTERVIEWS FOR TUE, NOV. 16—FRI., Nov. 19, 1976

Date	Company	Interested In:
Tues., Nov. 16	Textronix, Inc. 4 schedules	ECE for Computer software design, instrument circuit design and/or sales & marketing positions. Acct. FM, AM for budgeting, planning, cost and general acct.
	Graniteville Company	BS or Advanced TC or Text
	Federal Power Commission	BS, MS - EE or CE - Dec & May Grads
Wed, Nov. 17	J. P. Stevens & Company	BS (Only) Chem, IM, TC, & Text
Thu, Nov. 18	Rose's Stores, Inc.	BS Econ or AM for Textiles, Clothing & Merchandising Management Technology - Retailing
	Dept. of Navy CAPS-N	See Wednesday
	J. P. Stevens	BS & Advanced EE & BS ET - Design, develop & manufacture Integrated Circuits
	Harris Semiconductor	BS & Advanced ChE
	Diamond Shamrock Corp	BS & MS EE & BS ET for Product Design & Test Engineering positions
Fri, Nov. 19	Harris Semiconductor	BS & Advanced ME, EE or Design & Systems Test Engineering positions
Addition: Thu, Nov. 11	Lockheed Missile & Space	

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES RECENTLY REPORTED TO THE
CLEMSON PLACEMENT OFFICE

Apply to the persons listed below, or phone area 656-2152 for further information. Copies of bulletins are mailed to interested alumni & displayed on academic bulletin boards.

campus bulletin

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA invites all present members to the initiation of new members and the installation of officers to be held in the large lounge of Byrnes Hall at 7 p.m., Nov. 9. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have a Dutch Night at the Foreign Students Lounge located at the YMCA. Films, slides, and discussions of the Netherlands will take place. Two Dutch students will present the program.

C.U. ARCHERY CLUB will hold a meeting Nov. 10 in the YMCA club room at 8 p.m. Dr. Wm. Shain will perform some trick shots during the meeting. Anyone with an interest in archery is invited to attend.

REWARD OFFERED for a pair of brown-tinted contact lenses stolen from the Manning 2nd floor A-suite bathroom. Owner desperate, furious, and tired of bumping into walls! Call Jane at 6200. Please!

NEED A GIFT for someone special but don't know where to go? Buy the **CLEMSON GUIDE** from a Tri-Delta and find out what stores are in town and what you can buy there.

FOR SALE: Two Craig series 5000 speakers. 12 in., Woofer, Midrange, Tweeter. Call Randy at 7607.

FOR SALE: Casio FX-10 calculator with trig functions. \$30. Call 7212.

LEAVES NEED RAKING? If so call 8994 day or night. Call for time and free estimate.

APARTMENT HUNTING for next semester? The **CLEMSON GUIDE** contains listing of all apartments in Clemson, Central, Pendleton and Six Mile. Find out where they are, how much they rent for, what is furnished, and whom to contact. Buy one now from a Tri-Delta.

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, engraved and beauty graved. Call cards, informals, and stationery. (One week delivery on wedding invitation.) Mrs. William B. Jones, phone 654-4804.

HORSES FOR SALE. Registered half-Arab Hunter, mare, 10 years old, 15 1/2 hands, jumping 3 ft. easily, sweet disposition, needs experienced rider, asking \$800. Call anytime. Jeanne, 654-6657.

STOLEN MOTORCYCLE? Don't let it happen to you. Kawasaki of Seneca will store your bike free for the price of a tune up. Protection and service. Kawasaki of Seneca, Seneca Plaza. 882-6787.

FOR SALE—CAMERA: Konica Auto Reflex T, 35 mm SLR with 52 mm F1.4, 35 mm, and 135 mm lens, assorted filters. \$200; negotiable. Call Tim at 882-5736 after 6 p.m.

GREEN WALLET LOST. Please return. No questions will be asked. Call 656-2233 or 654-6530

FOR SALE. Classic Austin Healey 3000 MK III. Red with black interior. Call 654-6653.

WORK OVERSEAS FOR THE U.S. GOVERNMENT!

— all fields — a few months of permanent positions. Europe — Japan — Africa — Australia — South Pacific — Far East — South America. The U.S. Government is the largest employer of Americans overseas! To allow the opportunity to explore working for the U.S. Government overseas, the following book has been researched and written: **HOW TO GET A JOB OVERSEAS WITH THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.** This book discusses employment requirements and activities of 13 different U.S. Government Agencies in complete detail ... and you will be told whom to contact at each one concerning current overseas employment opportunities. Send for your copy NOW. Only \$4 to Overseas Collegiate Research Institute, 1727 Scott Road, Suite C, Burbank, CA 91504. Send cash, check or money order. Please add 50 cents for mailing (if dissatisfied with your book for any reasons, return it within 30 days for a full refund — no questions asked).

BAHAI CLUB will have a fireside open discussion about the Bahai faith Sun. nite at 239 "F" Street. Everyone invited.

THE GERMAN CLUB'S annual Oktoberfest will be held Saturday night at 8 in the Language House next to Redfern. 50c admission. For information call 656-7547.

FOR SALE: Men's 10-speed bicycle, \$80. Call James at 8256.

ATTENTION JEWISH STUDENTS: Hillel will have a meeting Wed., Nov. 3, at 7:30 in the YMCA. Upcoming plans for semester will be discussed. Refreshments and social after meeting. See you there. Shalom!

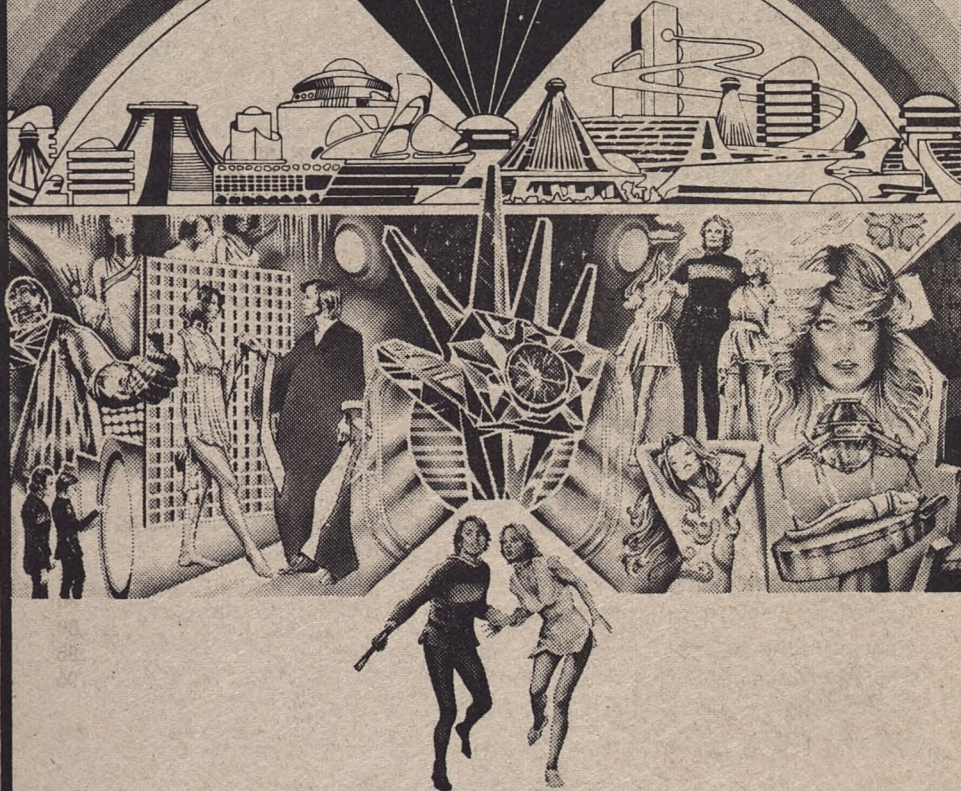
Nov. 3, at 4:30, in M101 Martin, **DR. PATRICK KROLACK**, Vanderbilt Univ., on "A Man Machine Approach for Creative Solutions to Urban Problems."



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the tiger

Clemson loses to State, falls to 1-4-2

By Chick Jacobs
Sports Editor

President Gerald Ford was right across the street from N.C. State's Carter Stadium on Saturday. However, he decided to go to Columbia in order to see a football game. It was a good thing for him; there was no game in the first half of the N.C. State-Clemson contest.

At least, not for Clemson. There was no game. The Tigers, outweighed and out-experienced by the older Wolfpack team, played the worst overall first half of the 1976 season. The offense, living up to its season's history, failed to score a single point in the first quarter for the seventh time this year. The offense was shut out in the second quarter as well.

THE DEFENSE, WHICH is often the only thing Clemson fans are able to cheer about before halftime, almost gave up its average per game in rushing in the first half alone. The Wolfpack gained 208 yards in 29 carries on the ground, an average of almost seven yards a carry. Pack rushers Ted Brown and Johnny Evans were running almost at will.

The Pack was scoring at will, too. Following a six-yard punt, State drove to the Tiger 15 where Evans scored the first of his two touchdown runs. Brown added a last minute 31-yard run to make the score 14-0 at the close of the first quarter.

The second half proved to be almost as bad. After three turnovers in less than 30 seconds, Evans scored on a two-yard run. Then finally the Tiger offense got on track. A 56-yard touchdown play from Mike O'Cain to Joey Walters, and an unsuccessful P.A.T. attempt, made the score 21-6 late in the first half. State scored one more time on a 15-yard pass to lead at the half 28-6. By then, President Ford was at his game in Columbia, looking forward to some real football.

THE SECOND HALF OF the State-Clemson game, meanwhile, was another chapter in what has become a rather repetitive story for Tiger fans. Clemson, after being beaten pillar-to-post in the first half, came to life in the third quarter.

The Tiger offense, without an injured Warren Ratchford, hit the Pack defense with two long runs by O'Cain. The senior quarterback gained over 120 yards on the ground in the third quarter. He scored on a 69-yard run with one second left in the quarter to make the score 31-21. The Pack had managed only a field goal during the period.

The fourth quarter belonged to State by a score of 7-0. Brown got the final tally on a one yard run. Clemson ran out of time, and the final score was 38-21.

THE CINDERELLA STORY that never quite comes out continues. The Tigers stage an excellent comeback in the second half, but the task that they have left themselves at halftime is too large to overcome. As a result, Coach Parker states at his post-game interview, "I don't know why we play so poorly in the first half, and then do so well in the second half." As a result, Tiger fans have their hopes raised in the late stages of the game, only to be let down because the goal of taking the lead back is too far to grasp.

Perhaps President Ford knew what was going to happen. Perhaps he knew that after falling way behind, the Tigers would rally, only to come up short again. Perhaps the President felt that such a situation bore an uncomfortable likeness to his own campaign and elected to skip the contest. Whatever the reason, he saw a much better game in Columbia.

At least for the first half.



Banta

Booters beat Billikins

By Fred Toulmin
Sports Writer

Friday night the Clemson soccer team faced their last big obstacle of the season in the form of the St. Louis Billikens. The Tigers defeated the 11th-ranked Billikens by a score of 3-1.

The game, played in Busch Stadium with the temperature at 40 degrees, saw Godwin Ogbueze score the first goal for Clemson with 20 minutes gone in the first half. Things began to get rougher afterwards as both teams started to warm up and play more aggressively.

PLAY BECAME SO aggressive that brief skirmishes broke out between the Clemson and St. Louis players. Two Clemson players, Benedict Popoola and Alfred Morrison, and one St. Louis player received yellow cards.

With 35 minutes gone in the first half, Godwin Ogbueze was fouled in the St. Louis goal box and had to leave the game. Damian Ogunsuyi was picked to shoot the penalty kick for Ogbueze. Ogunsuyi fired the shot into the goal and Clemson led, 2-0. After the penalty kick, the first half ended uneventfully.

IN THE SECOND half Clemson extended its lead to 3-0 with a score by Rennie Phillips in the 71st minute of play. The Tigers failed to score during the rest of the game. A factor which may have

contributed to the Tigers' scoring below their average of 5.3 goals per game was that the game was played on Astroturf.

The Astroturf that was laid over the base paths of the baseball diamond was also a factor in the lone Billiken goal. The ball took a funny bounce for Alfred Morrison which enabled St. Louis's Don Goldschmidt to gain control of the ball and score St. Louis's only goal.

A POINT OF CONCERN for Clemson fans was the injury of Doug Scott in the first half. While attempting a low header, he was kicked in the side of the head by St. Louis's Ty Keough. Scott was taken to the hospital for an overnight stay and returned to Clemson the following day. Ibrahim called it a dangerous play that Scott tried to make and that it was an accident.

The players were glad to win and felt that if they had played on grass that they would have scored at least eight goals. Harry Keough, St. Louis's coach, stated, "It was defensive mistakes that hurt us." He also stated that he doesn't like playing on Astroturf and that "we would play at

Clemson every year if it was my choice to make." Ibrahim was pleased with the win and feels the team is going to be in Philadelphia for the play-offs.

The Tiger's next victim will be Flagler. The game will be played at Clemson on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m.



**pizzas,
subs,
& sandwiches
at Chanelo's**

Cross Country second

By Dave Wright

Dean Matthews ran the all-time fastest time in the South Carolina State Meet, but the Furman Paladins proved to be the best overall team last Saturday as they defeated Clemson and three other schools for the South Carolina Cross country Championship. The Paladins won both a total of 37 points. Clemson was second with 44, South Carolina had 51 points, the Baptist College finished with 99, and Citadel was well in the rear with 133 points.

AS A SENIOR, Matthews has been improving his times with each race, and his winning time of 24:56 is one of the best times that has been recorded in the South. Cross Country coach Sam Colson said, "Dean is running, by far, the best that he's ever run. He was in the low-to med-23:00's at the five mile mark."

Colson added, "Dean coasted in. He had a huge lead. He may have left 10 or more seconds on the course, but he was hurting a little bit so he took it easy the last three or four tenths of a mile."

MATTHEWS' TIME OF 24:56 is 19 seconds faster than the old course record of 25:15 and gave him individual honors over USC's Halston Taylor by five seconds. Furman's David Branch was third in another fast time of 25:07. "The top three were pretty much booking," remarked Coach Colson, "and all of them were under the old course record."

As a matter of fact, the top seven people's times in the meet are now in the top 10 all times in South Carolina. That Furman course record has been around for about nine years, too."

COLSON WAS NOT pleased with his team's performance, however. "As a group, we ran as poorly as we have all season long. We had a mental letdown from our second to our seventh man. Physically, we were ready, but we fell off mentally, and that gave Furman a chance to cut us."

Three of Clemson's team members made the Cross Country All-State team. They were Matthews, Dave Geer, and Dave Buechler. Matthews took first in the meet, Geer took seventh with a time of 25:21, and Buechler finished strong and took tenth position with a time of 25:57.

On Nov. 6 the Tiger Harriers will be in Virginia for the ACC championships. "I believe that we will be in the top three teams of the ACC's," All-Stater Dave Geer stated. "We've got a good shot at it."

Women's tennis finishes first

The women's tennis team finished their fall season with an impressive win in the College of Charleston Invitational (last weekend). Clemson won the five team round-robin which featured the four strongest state college teams and Georgia Southern.

THE TIGERS FINISHED with 53 points, ahead of Furman with 44, South Carolina with 42, College of Charleston with 35 and Georgia Southern with 6.

Singles winners for Clemson included Libby Cooper playing in the second flight, Kaki Abell fifth flight and Kay Archer sixth flight. Runners-up in their flights were Vicki Eynon in the number one flight, Sally Robbins in the third flight and Denise Girimont, fourth flight.

CLEMSON'S DOUBLES TEAMS fared well, too. Vicki Eynon and Sally Robbins won the number two flight doubles and Kaki Abell and Linda McCloskey won the number three flight. According to Coach Mary King this win puts Clemson in the top position in the state after the fall season. "The team deserved to do well after more than two months of strenuous workouts," said Coach King. "They all put forth the Tiger effort for Clemson."

"It was a great team. We have really got a fine group of players who are some kind of competitors," she said with a smile. "If we can continue in this spirit throughout the spring season we will have a tremendous year."



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Disco 9pm—1am Union Ballroom

events:



**Palmist 10pm
Costume Contest 1am
Horror House 1:30am
Movies 2:30am
Pumpkin Carving 3am
Pie Eating Contest 4am
Doughnuts-Coffee 5am**

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Show 3-Legged Race — African Dancers**